bureau wa sed no accurate estimate of the number of arrivals could be obtained.

DO NOT SUIT THE UITLANDERS

Kruger's Reform Proposals Consid-

ered Totally Inadequate by the

British in the Transvani.

CAPETOWN, July 9 .- W. P. Schriner,

orime minister of the Colony of the Cape

of Good Hope says the colony regards the

Transvaal reform proposals as adequate and

calculated to insure a peaceful settlement.

The colonial premier, however, represents

a settlement was still distant, but that the

DESIRE A GOLD STANDARD

Decision of the English Government

Not to Revert to a Silver

Basis Approved.

LONDON, July 9 .- The report of the par

liamentary committee on Indian currency

It states that it would be impossible t

The report says in conclusion: "The ef

fective establishment of a gold standard is

American Military Officer Makes Re-

sponse to a Toast at a Ban-

quet in London.

Metropolitan Volunteers on the Horse

Guards' parade yesterday afternoon, Cap-

tain Deweitt C. Falls and Captain Francis

C. Landon of the Seventh regiment, N. G.

S. N. Y. V., who witnessed the review on

In a response to a toast to the United

States, Captain Landon declared that

wherever and whenever needed America's

He concluded his remarks, which were

Congratulations for Alexander.

BELGRADE, July 9.-King Alexander has

received from Queen Victoria, Emperor

Francis Joseph and other European sover-

eigns telegrams of congratulation on the es-

been arrested on charges of complicity in

Charged with High Treason.

PRETORIA, July 9.-The Transveal gov

rnment has decided to prosecute on the

charge of high treason the three principal

defendants whose complicity in the recent

attempt to promote a rebellious rising at

Venezuelan Tribunal Banqueted.

PARIS, July 9 .- Sir Edmund John Mon-

son, British ambassador to France, last even-

TAYLOR SEEMS TO BE LEADING

Kentucky Republicans Will Assemble

in Convention at Lexington

Next Wednesday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 9.-The republi-

can state convention which meets here next

Wednesday may be recorded a record

breaker for quick work. The democratic

state convention at Louisville two weeks

ago broke the record otherwise, being in

session an entire week. Three candidates

for the democratic nomination for governor

convention, each having about one-third the

There are also three candidates for the

republican nomination for governor-Taylor,

Stone and Pratt. Attorney General Taylor

claims that about two-thirds are instructed

for him. His friends claim that the dele-

gates for Colonel Stone and Judge Pratt

candidates for minor places. Judge Stone

are considered as favoring some other man.

tion at Louisville was protracted. Since

been an effort on foot to concentrate on

Hon. John W. Yerkes, or some other dark

horse, but so far these movements have col-

Kentucky Democrats May Split.

since the democratic convention at Louis

ville two weeks ago there has been talk of

another democratic state ticket. The anti-

Goebel democrats of Warren county have

called a meeting here for tomorrow. In

the event of the initial event here being

taken up in other parts of the state, Hon.

ridge and ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott are

spoken of for the nomination for governor.

So far, however, this movement is limited

to certain localities.

John D. Carroll, Colonel W. C. Breckin

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 9 .- Ever

If the results of the county conventions

-Goebel, Stone and Hardin-went into the

under judicial investigation.

Britons and march shoulder to shoulder.

loudly cheered, by toasting the queen.

airs.

the attempt.

delegates.

LONDON, July 9 .- At the conclusion

the centenary review and inspection

he Afrikander element.

fontein conference.

cient.'

BREAK A sociation and the thousands of visve been flocking to the city curek. The inorning and afterght in hundreds of delegates and is, but as the registration

Mutiny Among the Inmates of Plankinton, S. D., Reform School.

TWENTY-SEVEN MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

All but Two Are Caught and Returned After a Hot Chase.

GUARDS AND SHERIFF SENT AFTER THEM

Decline to Obey Orders of New Superintendent and Run for Liberty.

DISLIKE A CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION

When Being Brought Back Truauts Make Slurring Remarks About the "Pops" in Charge-Details of the Affair.

DEADWOOD, S. D., July 9,-(Special.)ing of the Board of Charities and Correction him to avoid a rupture with Great Britain, ing to the stewardship feature of the Chrisand witnessed the change of management and yesterday he received a telegram from tian's life, as to his money, time and talwhich placed W. H. Thompkins of Rapid the Transvaal chief executive declaring that ents. City in charge as superintendent.

Mr. Brown told graphically of the mutiny crisis was passed. of the inmates of the reform school which occurred on Saturday when the new superintendent took charge of the institution. The boys of the institution were out play-

ing ball and when they were ordered to form in line to march into the building they started to run from the guards. Superintendent Thompkins called all the guards together and the employes of the school and sent word to the sheriff of the just issued in the form of a blue book, apcounty and a general run was made after the proves the decision of the government not escaping boys. About twenty-seven made to revert to a silver standard. their escape. They were overtaken in little groups and all brought back excepting two. still at large when Mr. Brown started for taken to introduce a gold standard with the godly.

The leader of the mutiny was a young vises that the Indian mints be allowed to man named John Williams, 21 years old, who coin gold with restriction on the same terms had been planning to break out for some | mittee recommended fixing the rupee rate time and had decided to make it at the time at 16 pence. the new management took charge. Mr. Brown states that while some of the

boys were returning to the school they of paramount importance to the material shouted all manner of slurring words against interests of India, not only to promote exthe "pops," saying many times that the isting trade, but to encourage the influx of "pops" can't keep us.

Another thing that made it hard for the new superintendent to get the school started SIDE BY SIDE WITH BRITONS was the going out of nearly all of the teachers in the institution. He had to put in new instructors and it was feared it would be a difficult thing to get the school at work again. A reception was given the new superintendent and the new teachers on Friday evening.

Lawrence County Financial Report. DEADWOOD, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.) --The county auditor has made out the anfinancial statement for Lawrence county for the fiscal year ending June 30. the invitation of Colonel Sir Charles Ed-The receipts of taxes amounted to \$230,211.81 ward Vincent, commandant of the Queen's and miscellaneous receipts \$59,310,70. bursements have been \$272,654.66. Cash on headquarters by this regiment, the band at hand July 1, \$58,666.50. Delinquent taxes intervals playing the American national unpaid and interest thereon, \$255,444.08. The resources of the county are shown to be \$337,603 and liabilities \$626,808. The debt of the county amounts to \$456,218.10, which includes all of the repudiated bonds and sons would stand side by side with the interest coupons. The expense of the county for the last year amounted to \$44,-570, which is nearly \$2,000 more than the expense of the year previous. The extra expenses came through the circuit court and the care of the poor of the county.

Drowned in a Quarry Pit. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Michael Dougherty, 20 years of age, was drowned in a quarry pit here this evening. He had been in swimming with other young men and boys in the pit, which contained water about thirty-five feet in depth. He had left the water and dressed and when last noticed was on the top of a steep twenty-foot bank. He was not seen to fall, but a splash when he struck the water attracted the attention of his companions. He was subject to epileptic fits and the fall into the water was doubtless due to this Johannesburg has for several weeks been cause. The body was not recovered for an hour, when life was extinct.

Two New Elevators. ARMOUR, S. D., July 9 .- (Special.)-Three new elevators are to be erected in ing entertained at dinner the members of Armour this summer to help take care of the Venezuelan Arbitration tribunal. the immense grain crop, which now promises to be the largest in the history of Douglas and Charles Mix county. With the exception of two days about three weeks ago the weather so far this season has been uniformly favorable for all crops. From recent rains the ground is now well filled with moisture and the prospects are that the wheat crop will be harvested without further serious injury from drouth. Corn is making a splendid growth and the grass crop is fine

DEAF MUTES IN CONVENTION The Sixth National Meeting Will Be Opened in St. Paul, Minn., by

Bishop Whipple.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.-The sixth national convention of deaf mutes meets in this city on Tuesday for a four days' ses-It will be opened by Bishop Whipple. assisted by the Rev. A. W. Mann of the Mid-Western Deaf Mute mission. Delegates cannot affect the vote for Taylor by any are expected from all over the United combination between themselves or even States. Papers on different subjects of special interest to the deaf mute world will and Pratt are expected here tomorrow and be read and discussed. The convention will their friends promise some surprises, but welcomed to Minnesota by Governor the present indications are that the Taylor Lind and to St. Paul by Mayor Kiefer. Judge Mott of Faribault will make an address, able to carry through what is known as The addresses will be interpreted for the "the Taylor slate." Taylor is called the deaf mutes. The president will respond to the addresses. An excursion to Lake Minnetonka will be given on the 13th.

CHICAGO POLES IN PROTEST

Can See No Reason for Anglo-American Alliance and Vigorously Denounce It.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The Polish residents of Chicago, at a meeting here tonight, denounced an Anglo-American alliance. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That we, the Polish-American citizens, can see no reason for an alliance between this government, for whose establishment Kosciusko fought and Pulaski died. and that of England or any other monarchia that neither the traditions, the in-nor the necessities of the American nation call for such an alliance and that we as Polish-American citizens, protest against it and pledge ourselves to vote and work against any political candidate or any party

may advocate it. Teachers at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal. July 9.—Today was strictly observed as a day of rest and recre-

Christian Endeavorers Make Detroit Ring with Their Enthusiastic Songs.

GREAT CROWDS AT MEETINGS YESTERDAY

Special Meetings for Men and Women During the Day Solemn Consecration Services Held in the Evening.

ardent imperialist, considers them totally tors who occupied the various Protestant inadequate to meet the just claims of the pulpits went to the extreme of inconveni-Uitlanders and altogether less than Sir Al- encing themselves by walking long dis-"One Is Our Master; All We Are Brethren," LONDON, July 10.-According to the to a congregation which entirely exceeded Johannesburg correspondent of the Daily the capacity of Bethany Presbyterian government's proposal as "absurdly insuffi- of the signs of the times, especially the awakening of the social conscience, better The Rome correspondent of the Daily relationship between employers and em-F. M. Brown of this city has returned from Mail says: The pope has been in correspond- ployed, federation of the church, movement Plankinton, where he attended the meet- ence with President Kruger, appealing to toward civic righteousness and an awaken-

Sabbath Observance Rally.

The features of the afternoon were crowded meetings for men and for women exclusively, and a Sabbath observance rally. Three thousand five hundred men filled the floor and galleries of Light Guard armory at the men's meeting. The men sang with fine enthusiasm and a very large portion of them pledged that the occasion would be to them a landmark from which would date a better life. Secretary Baer conducted the meeting and Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman of New York preached from Job xviii., 18: Ye shall be driven from light into darkness and be chased out of the world," the maintain the status quo permanently and theme brought out being the fate of the a large Norwegian and an Indian, who were therefore recommends that measures be persistent sinner as compared to that of the

Mrs. F. E. Clark, wife of President Clark, British sovereign as legal tender and adpresided over the women's meeting, which filled the Woodward Avenue Baptist church, stated that he and some of the other boys as the American mints. Finally the com- Mrs. Joseph Walker of Queensland, Australia, led the devotions. The program of addresses was as follows:

"The Women of Mexico," Mrs. S. C. Scott Williams, St. Luis Potosi, Mex.; "The Women of China," Miss Caroline E. Chittenden, Foo Chow, China; "The Women of Asia," Miss Jessie Ackerman, Chicago; 'Woman's Work for Her Country," Mrs. Howard M. Ingham, Jefferson, O.

Westminster Presbyterian church could not accommodate the audience which attended the Sabbath observance gathering An address upon "Sabbath in the Home" was delivered by Dr. David McAllister of Allegheny, Pa. He held the religious development of the family to be of the utmost im portance, the family being the foundation of the civil structure and the cornerstone of the temple of worship. Said he: cannot carry on our civilization nor keep our young people to the front unless they

are trained in Sabbath keeping homes." Rev. C. N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y. related at length the story of some alleged futile attempts made in that city toward closing "the side door" on Sundays. He argued insistently that prohibition is the only true solution of the saloon question. The closing speech was by Hon. John Charlton, M. P., of Lynedoch, Ont., on "What the Sabbath May Do for Us." The speaker's idea was that Sabbath observance had a far more potent influence in character building and world development than had commonly been conceded in later years.

Consecration Services in the Evening. Tonight an additional touch of solemnity was imparted to the meetings of the Christian Endeavorers. The generalities of religion were in some measure neglected and the evening worship in thirty-one Protescape from assassination last Thursday of his father, ex-King Milan. Several priests have the form of "consecration services." tant churches of Detroit and Windsor took

The participants in these unostentations but impressive services seemed to be striving to make a direct personal application f the tenets of their faith, and many were the pledges of more exalted effort for the coming year and more earnest Christian service. The capacity of the churches was taxed and the rapt attention of the crowds to the one subject of consecration was impressive in the greatest degree.

President Francis E. Clarke conducted the venue Baptist church. Among the clergymen who directed the services or made con secration addresses in the other churches were Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of New York, Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Rev. James L. Hill of Salem, Mase., Rev. James Murrell of London, England, Rev. Robert E. Speer of New York, Bishop B. W. Arnott of Wilberforce, O., Rev. John Pollock of Glasgow, Scotland, Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows of Oberlin, Rev. John E. ounds of Indianapolis, Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago and Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins of Philadelphia.

The big convention will end tomorrow night. There will be Junior Endeavor and missionary rallies in each of the big tents, a prison work conference and great fare

well gatherings in conclusion. LONDON UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Ontario City Suffers from Being in the Throes of a Street Railway Strike.

DETROIT, July 9 .- A Tribune special rom London, Ont., says: The city has been placed under martial law and additional militiamen ordered in from the adjacent towns as a result of yesterday's street car Late last night the police became unable to cope with the rioters and the militia was called out to clear the streets. The trouble commenced in the afternoon, men will organize the convention and be when crowds drove the non-union crews of several street cars from their posts and national administration man, whi'e Governor the crews had left it and was almost de- that the combined efforts of the Bradley and other state administration men rioters without aid. The company left six cars on Dundas street in the afternoon and are ratified the convention here next week did not attempt to move them to the barns will be as brief as the democratic convenuntil night. When the attempt was begun the rioting broke out afresh. The cars were both Pratt and Stone were distanced in the stoned and the mob became so boisterous race before the county convention, there has that the riot act had to be read. This had not the desired effect and Mayor Wilson called out the military. Several arrests were made. No one was seriously injured by the stone throwing. The city is quiet today and no further trouble is looked for

Revolution in Sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Prominent cit zens of Central America living here, claim to have received dispatches indicating that Guatemala is on the verge of another perious revolution. President Cabreras' attempt to force \$6,000,000 of paper money into circu-lation is the alleged cause of the whole diffi-

The Squadron at Portsmouth PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 9.-The North Atlantic squadron arrived here today and will leave for Portland tomorrow.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE RALLY ZOLA AND THE DREYFUS CASE HIS LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Eminent Author is Glad He Took Up Cudgels for the Suffering Officer.

PARIS, July 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-To the Editor of the World: I must decline your generou Positively I will not write of the Dreyfus case for any newspaper whatso ever-at least not until the coming trial over. What I had to say I have said. consider that I am no longer needed. withdraw.

In this connection I should be obliged if you would deny rumons that are in contradiction of what I have just said and DETROIT, July 2.—Although a large ma- that are disagreeable to me. I learn that jority of the army of Christian Endeavorers a man in New York boasts that he has a in Detroit utilized the street cars today a contract with me to write a play about Sir John Gordon Spriggs, former prime considerable portion refrained from reading Dreyfus. Another man talks of me making minister and colonial secretary, who is an the Sunday newspapers. Few, of the pas- a lecture tour through the United States. I learn, too, that certain newspapers recently have published articles signed with my name and are announcing that they fred Milner, governor of the colony and tances, as did Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, will publish other articles by me. All such the First church held a larger audience or British high commissioner for South Africa, author of "In His Steps," who walked more statements are absolute impositions. I have been the theater of a more impressive demanded of President Kruger at the Bloem- than three miles to preach from the text, never authorized these statements or the publication of these articles.

When I raised my voice for Dreyfus I merely desired to rally the defenders of tention to a crime, the accomplishment of I did it, because the agitation probably saved an innocent man; because it proved invaluable in educating the masses; because this revision marks the entrance of the inspiration of an intense sincerity and moral ideas into politics where principle is the great audience was hushed in the soltoo constantly sacrificed to immediate exsacrifice, in the long run, is ruinous to any nation. I am glad I did it. Should occa-

sion arise I should enter politics again. Now, however, my ideas on these subjects are in the hands of better leaders of men than I am. These leaders are amply able generous France. Having no doubt these cannot see how any articles, lectures, especially how any melodramas I could contribute to the discussion would help the under the impulse of the majestic harmony good work. Therefore, as despite what has been said, I have none but a literary ambition, I now return to purely literary labor. EMILL ZOLA.

SIX KILLED AT A CROSSING

Fatal Accident to an Ohio Family While Passing Over a Railroad Track.

COLUMBUS. O., July 9 .- All but one of the seven members of the family of William Reinhard of this city were killed and the remaining one was badly injured by a Big Four passenger train this afternoon. The dead:

WILLIAM REINHARD, aged 41. RACHAEL REINHARD, aged 40. WILLIAM REINHARD, aged 14. ARTHUR REINHARD, aged 9. KARL REINHARD, aged 7. EDWARD REINHARD, aged 5. Injured: Clarence Reinhard, aged 14; col-

lar bone broken. The accident occurred at the Woodward avenue crossing of the Big Four railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard and their five children were out for a drive in a surrey. They arrived at the creesing just as a church triumphaut. westbound passenger train was due. An eyewitness of the accident said he saw same instant it was struck by the train.

so badly injured that they died after being removed to a hospital. Clarence sustained severe injuries, but it is believed he will recover. The horse was literally ground to pieces. The crossing has long been regarded as a dangerous one, view of incoming trains being obscured by a high fence. The train was running at a high speed.

THREE VESSELS GO ASHORE

Schooners and a Steame Beached During a Sever Gale on Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, O., July 9,-Three vessels went ashore last night during the gale on Lake Erie. They were the schooners George H. Warmington and Sophia Minch and the steamer Sequin. The Warmington and Minch were in tow of the steamer John N. Glidden.

The left Ashtabula early in the evening on their way up the lake. Several miles west of Ashtabula the Glidden cut loose from the two schooners and they were permitted to drift ashore. It was after midnight before the life-saving crew got to the wreck. The crew of the Minch, consisting of six men and one woman, was taken off. The crew of the Warmington remained on board during the night.

The Sequin tried to brave the storm, but her wheel broke and she drifted on the beach in the trough of the sea, her crew remaining on board. The three boats are hard aground, but it is believed the Sequin and Warmington can be saved without trouble and possibly the Minch can be pulled off also. The sea moderated today.

JONES IS NOT A CANDIDATE

Mayor of Toledo Denies That He is in Race for Ohio Governorship Now.

TOLEDO, O., July 9 .- Mayor Jones today took occasion to deny the stories that have been printed to the effect that he expects to be a candidate for governor in case John R. McLean is cominated by the democrats. as gentle as that of a child, it rose to might Mayor Jones stated to the Associated Press that positively he is not waiting for any sort of combination to take the field. feels that he owes the citizens of Toledo his services as mayor, at least until such time as the people of the state demand an independent candidate. He will not hesitate then to go into the field for any office where he can be useful. It is thought the feeling will crystalize in the state after the democratic convention. At the Buffalo constoned the cars. One car was fired after ference Mayor Jones received assurance reform stroyed. The police dispersed the afternoon movement will be with him should be desire to be a candidate.

INVESTIGATE CHICAGO CANAL

Inquiry to Be Made Concerning the Ditch's Effect on Level of the Great Lakes.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The Record tomorrow will say:

Congressmen Graff and Williams of the Fourteenth and Sixteenth districts respectively, are to be asked to demand that the national house of representatives appoint a congressional commission to ascertain what effect, if any, the opening of the Chicago sanitary canal will have upon the lake levels. A resolution calling upon the congress men through whose districts the Illinois river runs to take measures which will result in the removal of the government dama across the Illinois river at Kampsville and La Grange will be introduced in the river convention which is to be held at Whitehall,

Omaha Methodists Honor the Memory of John Phillip Newman.

EULOGIZE HIM AS BISHOP AND AS A MAN

Memorial Services Held at the Firs Methodist Church Sunday Night -An Impressive Tribute to His Manly Qualities.

Under the rafters of the church that he helped to build, in the great auditorium that has so often echoed his conorous and majestic eloquence, the Methodists of Omaha met Sunday night to honor the mem ory of John Philip Newman and to mingle their earnest tributes to his worth as bishop, patriot and friend. Seldom scene. Every seat in the building was occupied and there were few in that vast congregation who had not known the bishop and felt the powerful magnetiem of Mail the outlanders regard the Transvaal church. Mr. Sheldon spoke enthusiastically justice, then busy elsewhere: to draw at his presence. There was nothing in the service that was perfunctory or commonwhich was not to be tolerated. I am glad place. Speakers were thrilled to eloquence by the depth of a sentiment that was rooted in their hearts, the music that swelled from organ and choir loft throbbed with

> emnity of a personal bereavement. pediency and mutual toleration. Such a tributes that were uttered by voices that were tremulous with feeling were reflected by the silent tears of those who listened. The deep feeling that pervaded the audience was apparent in the eloquent silence that existed even while it was being seated. When the invisible choir in the belfry to make the ideas to fructify in this beloved burst into the opening notes of the late bishop's favorite hymn, "In the Cross of ideas will bear fruit in America, too, I Christ I Glory," the effect was wonderfully impreesive. Heartbeats were almost audible and even the rustle of fans was stilled As the last note expired Mr. Kelly touched the organ keys and the solemn strains of Chopin's funeral march crept into senses of the listeners like a melody preathed from the portals of another world.

Tribute from the Churches.

The service began with the chant, "Refuge in God," by the pastor and choir, and this was followed by an earnest prayer by Rev. A. C. Welch of the Seward Street church. The congregation joined in the hymn that followed and then Rev. J. W. Jennings of Trinity church read the following resolutions, which were prepared by a committee in the Philippines. that represented all the Methodist churches in the city:

Resolved, The Head of the church uni-rersal has called from labor to rest the Rev. Bishop John Phillip Newman, D. D., LL. D. therefore

Resolved, That the church universal is bereft of one of its ablest leaders, wisest counselors and chief exponents. Resolved. That the Methodist Episcopal

church loses one of its most cosmopolitan general superintendents and keenly feels the loss of one of its universally revered chief pastors and that the church militant sus-tains an incalculable less in this transference of so able a defender of the faith from the for the tenth, it is said, have not been mailly forefront of the battle to the glories of the determined. All the officers for the regi-

Resolved. That not only the citizens of the United States of America, but also the citizenship of the world, is bereft of one of the surrey crossing the tracks and at the its most far-seeing, cosmopolitan statesmen whose records and capacity are known at the The carriage was struck and Mr. and no great nation or country but has felt them are expected to be announced during the carriage was struck and Karl were the thrilf of his personal presence or upkilled outright. Edward and William were lifting power of his influence, and the whole LEXINGTON. July 3.—Lieutenant Johncivilized world recognizes him as a bright star in that great American constellation in the center of which shines the immortal General U. S. Grant.

Resolved, That the citizens of Omaha, ir respective of sect or creed, join with the Methodism of the city in mourning over its bereavement and that all unite in offering to the bereaved widow our unmeasured sym pathies in her great affliction and pray God's patnes in her great affection and pray God's sustaining grace to uphold her with the brightness of His comforting presence. Resolved, That an engrossed copy of these resolutions, signed by the committee, be

orwarded to Mrs. Newman. Mendelssohn's exquisite solo "Oh, Rest in the Lord" was effectively sung by Miss Frances Roeder and this was followed by a series of four short addresses in which were as "Man," "Orator," "Bishop" and "Patriot

His Character as a Man.

known him intimately for many years, Rev. J. W. Shank spoke of the characteristics of the bishop as a man. He said that we and ran with the crowd at his heels. know little of Bishop Newman's ancestry. but we know that he must have come of manded the money. Scott pulled his revolver royal stock. He inherited an imperial manhood and it characterized both his personality and his work. All great men have faith in themselves and he was one of them. He realized, however, that to be truly great he must ally himself with the greatest power in the universe. He related the history of his conversion and followed this with several incidents of his early pastorates to illustrate his lofty purpose, his unfailing courage and his fast friendship.

"Bishop Newman, the Orator" was con sidered by Rev. M. W. Chase of the First church in the following eloquent eulogy: Orators are born and not made. John F Newman was a great orator. Nature richly endowed him with all that goes to make ora torical power. Like Webster he was of in mense stature, with head and brain of un-usual size, but with fine classic features and large, lustrous eyes. Added to this he had the self-possession and poise of an or-ator. There was power in his magnificent presence. His voice was in perfect harmon with his splendid physique. It sounded the gamut. Always smooth and resonant, often volume on occasion and with excitement be came vehement and full of passion.

All of this was enhanced by thorough culture, wide travel and remarkably keen powers of observation. He posessed the instincts of the orator. The com mon-place filtering through his brain be came the extraordinary. In style he was marvel of versatility. He possessed the for ensic power of a Demosthenes coupled with the rhetorical finish of a Cicero. He com-bined the erudition of a Gladstone and th taste and grace of a Chesterfield. He was as argumentative and logical as was ster, yet as flowery as Ingersoll. H probably the best representative of the old English school of oratory among our bish-ops from the beginning and second to none in the nation since the immortal Webster.
His public utterances were embellish with the wit and brilliancy which gave the unique charm to his manner in private con-versation. Bishop Newman possessed the soul of an orator. Without this all the rest endowment would have capable of the highest exercise of his other

powers. The soul of oratory is feeling and the sentiment and passion which flow therefrom Strong as may be its matter and beautiful as may be its form oratory is nevertheless a dead and useless thing until it is animated by its living soul. Therefore, when John P. Newman responded to the call of the Chris-tian ministry he entered the richest field of opportunity for the employment of his ex-traordinary natural gifts. Instructive and masterful upon the rostrum, the pulpit was, after all, the throne of his power.

Great as a lecturer, he was greater as preacher. As yonder chandeller is bright and beautiful by day when it is not connected beautiful by day when it is not connected with the dynamo, but gloriously refulgent

(ontigued on Fifth Page.)

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SUFFER GREAT DISCOMFORT

Raining and Storming Almost Constantly at Manila, American Soldiers Surrounded with Water.

MANILA, July 10 .- 8 a. m .- It has been raining and storming almost constantly for two days and the country along the American south and bay lines is literally flooded. The soldiers are suffering great discomfort. The Thirteenth infantry regiment at Pasas is in the worst position, being practically surrounded by water. The bridges that were used for getting supplies have been washed away, and some of the companies are now

separated by streams six feet deep. In many cases the men are sleeping with three feet of water beneath their bunks, which are elevated on cracker boxes. The company cooks, when preparing the meals,

stand knee deep in water. Some of the roads leading to Pasay are simply impassable and the rice fields on all sides are one great lake. A high wind blew over several tents of the reserve hospital. Manila bay is impossible of navigation by either launches or canoes and no vessels are leaving the harbor.

The United States transport Centennial is ready to sail for San Francisco with discharged soldiers, but the latter have to sit around the water front all day drenched to the skin waiting for a launch to take them to the steamer.

The river Pasig and all the other streams are swollen and the city streets at low points are covered with water.

TO BE RECRUITED AT ST. LOUIS

Beginning to Organize the Thirty-Second Regiment_Chance for Nebraskans to Enlist.

ST. LOUIS, July 9 .- Captain H. K. Bailey, U. S. A., in charge of the recruiting station in St. Louis, received a telegram today from the War department at Washington, instructing him to begin recruiting tomorrow under the recent order of the president, that additional troops be raised for duty

The men enlisted in St. Louis will be assigned to the Thirty-second United States regiment of volunteer infantry. The recruits will be forwarded as soon as they are enlisted to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .-- The War depart ment officials are busily engaged in preparing the list of appointments of officers not already announced for the ten new regiments of infantry to be organized for services in the Philippines. Approximately there are nearly 500 in all of these, including those of the line and staff. The names of colonels ments are to be from the regular army establishment and from among those who department

LEXINGTON, July 9.-Lieutenant Johnston, in charge of the recruiting station here, received orders today from the adjutant general's office to begin recruiting tomorrow for the additional regiments provided for in the recent order to raise troops for the Philippines. They will be assigned to the Thirty-first infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., as soon as recruited.

THREATEN TO LYNCH A NEGRO

Crowd in a Pennsylvania Town Make Things Quite Lively for a Colored Man.

PITTSBURG, July 9 .- Blenwood, a suburb of this city, was thrown into great exciteconsidered the character of Bishop Newman | ment this evening by the threatened lynching of a young negro named Daniel Scott. Scott with three companions, went to a mill worker's camp near Hayes station From the standpoint of one who had where a game of "craps" was soon started with several of the millmen. Scott lost his all on a throw and grabbed the money

> Patrick Murto caught up to him and deand fired at Murto, the ball grazing his shoulder and knocking him to the ground without real injury. Scott fled but was caught on the Blenwood bridge, where a crowd of several hundred men gathered. Murto's companions, thinking he had been

murdered, wanted to lynch the negro. No rope being at hand some wanted to throw im over the bridge. Before the police arrived to rescue him, Scott had been used for a football by the crowd and was a sorry looking object when landed in the station house. Scott claims his revolver was loaded with blank cartridges.

SYSTEMATIZED RELIEF WURK

Task of Providing for Flood Sufferers in Texas is Going on Satisfactory.

GALVESTON, July 9 .- Relief work in the Brazos flooded district has been systematized, three relief trains having left Houston, Galveston and San Antonio daily. Prob ably 20,000 negroes are being fed now and will need to be sustained for some time by the relief committees. The water is fall ing at all points except in Brazoria county All sorts of estimates are made as to the mount of the cotton loss. An estimate of 50 per cent is considered conservative. This would mean a money foss of \$5,000,000 The money loss sustained by the destruction of other crops, fencing, stock and bridges will be \$2,500,000, while the loss to railroads is probably \$1,000,000, making a total of \$8,000,000.

Reports received from thirteen counties show a loss of thirty-seven lives from drowning.

FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH nited Mine Workers of America

Issue a Ringing Declaration to Indiana Coal Operators.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 9.-National committeeman Fred Dilcher of the United Mine Workers of America, in an open letter to the Express, denies the statement made by the southern Indiana coal operators that the operators are expected by the miners to pay a 2 per cent levy on their earnings to the support of the Miners' union. Dilcher says that instead of seeking to antagonize the operators the Miners' union s striving for a better condition of affairs; the union wants to give the operator what is rightfully his, but it will fight to th last ditch for what it considers the rights of the men. The southern Indiana mining cituation is unchanged.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER LYNCHING IN KANSAS

Negro Charged with Murder Strung Up on a Telegraph Pole.

CUT DOWN ALIVE SIX MINUTES LATER

Mob Seizes the Prisoner While on the Way

to Jail. DRAGS HIM WITH ROPE AROUND HIS NECK

Strings Him Up and Then Disperses, Believ-

ing Him Dead. MARSHAL RESCUES HIM, BUT IS TOO LATE

Victim Has Little Life Left in Him and Will Dic-Negro is Charged with Murder of Two White Men.

ALMA, Kan., July 9.-Dick Williams, a negro charged with the murder of two white men, was lynched here this evening by a mob of white men. The mob left the negro hanging to a telegraph pole and six minutes later he was cut down by the town marshal and taken back to the county jail where he recovered consciousness. The

negro is still alive, but cannot live. On June 28, Harry T. Tandy and an unknown white man were robbed at McFarland, this county. A few days following James Render, alias Denver Kid and Dick Williams, alias Trilby, both colored, were arrested by James Ramsey, chief of police of Topeka, and when questioned, Denver

Kid fastened the crime on Trilby. Today Sheriff True of Wabaunsee county brought Trilby to Alma to lodge him in jail. When he arrived a mob of at least 200 men met him with his prisoner at the Rock Island depot, but were foiled until the prisoner was being placed in jail, when Trilby was seized, dragged with a rope around his neck a block and strung up to a telegraph pole, where he hung for six minutes, when he was cut down by Marshal Pippert. The crowd, believing him dead, permitted the officer to take him back to jail and dispersed. Trilby is still alive, but cannot recover

H. T. Tandy lived at Creighton, Mo. His father is a doctor of that place, and is in the drug business. Harris was a drug clerk. The people of Alma and the country surrounding are greatly excited and while great precautions are being taken to prevent further trouble, it is feared the murderer will be again taken from the jail.

SCHURMAN MAKES A REPORT

Says Conditions in Philippine Islands Exclusive of Luzon Are Promising.

OHICAGO, July 9 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: Concerning dispatches received at the State department from President Schurman regarding his trip throughout the Philippine archipelago, Secretary Day authorizes this formal statement:

Dispatches have been received at the State Department from President Schurman of the Philippine commission giving a brief account of his journey to the southern islands of the archipelago. He finds the conditions in these islands extremely gratifying. There is a disposition almost everywhere south of Luzon to accept American sovereignty and to take advantage of the condition of things which the American occupation holds out, President Schurman expects to arrive at San Francisco about August 15.

As a result of a review of President Schurman's dispatches Secretary Hay has asked Brigadier General Bates at Manila to go to the Sulu group to consult with the sultan of Sulu regarding the future of those islands. The authorities will not divulge the nature of the instructions to General Bates, but it is understood there is no disposition here to infringe on the sultan's authority, provided he acknowledges the sovereignty of the United States. General Bates will explain the friendly purpose of this government and if necessary will agree that this government shall pay him a small annuity, as was done by the Spaniards.

President Schurman reported that the Suftan was quite willing to transfer his allegiance on condition that treaties between himself and Spain were respected by the United States.

It was further stated by an official in a position to know, that this government intends to establish home rule at places where it is considered advisable, including the island of Negros, conditions which, according to President Schurman, are especially satisfactory.

Immediately on President Schurman's arrival at San Francisco he will come to Washington and discuss the situation with President McKinley.

MANILA, July 6 (via Hong Kong, July 10).—Friendly Filipinos in Manila have been the medium of communication between the American authorities and the military leaders of the insurrection in Cavite province, which for some time resulted in bringing over a prominent general and several hun dred of his followers. If the negotiations had succeeded the action would have had a great moral effect, for others would doubtless have followed. Were the general's name given, it might lead, in his case, to a similar fate as that of others suspected

of friendliness to the Americans. He had foreseen the failure of the insurrection and advised Aguinaldo to make terms, but it is understood that he has ent word to the Americans that having sworn to support the insurrection he must remain loyal to the end. Similar negotiations, it is said, are under consideration by a member of the cabinet of the so-called Filipino gavernment, who himself took the initiative. Some form of money consideration figured in the discussions with his friends

Play "Dixie" on Dress Parade. SPRINGFIELD, III. July 9.—For the first time in the history of Camp Lincoln the regimental band of the Illinois National huard played "Dixie" at dress parade night the splendid regimental band of the First infantry, with drum nad bugle corps rendered that inspiring tune marched across the parade ground in from the regiment, which was drawn up in

Drowned in the Delaware River. PHILADELPHIA. July 9.—Otto von On-len. aged 24, whose father is said to be a wealthy manufacturer of Columbus, O. was drowned in the Delaware river today from a sailboat, which was gapsized by a squall.

battalion order.